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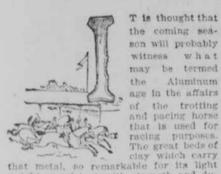
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T is thought that the coming season will probably witness what may be termed the Aluminum age in the affairs of the trotting

that metal, so remarkable for its light, consistent with strength and durability, have been made to yield it in considerable quantities, thereby greatly lessening its cost, though it is still too valuable for general use. Yet its cost is not too great to prevent enterprising corsemen from employing it as a substitute for steel in shoeing sensational per-formers and building sulkies for those bullyiduals to draw. By its substitution the weight of a horseshoe would be re-duced by about one-fourth of the iron or steel pattern now in use, reducing the weight of the modern set of shoes—about seven ounces on each front foot and five on the hind ones-to about six ounces all told. At the same time the protection to the hoof furnished by the aluminum shoe will be fully as great as that rendered by steel. Reduction of weight by the use of the aluminum shoe will increase the speed of the sure-gaited trotter like Nancy Hanks, while by its use the weight carried on the feet of the champion pacing stallion, Direct, 2:05 1-2, whose gait is said to nearly approach the perfection of living mechanism, would perfection of living mechanism, would be almost reduced to a minimum. The reduction of weight on the shoe by the of this new metal will increase the ed of one horse, while it will retard it of another. Take, for instance, that of another. Take, for instance, Smuggler, 2:15-14—who gained the stal-lion championship in 1876, and held it till he was succeeded by Phallas, 2:10-2-4, in s was succeeded by Phallas, 2:13 2-4, in \$i, who was dethroned later the same var by Maxie Cobb, 2:13 1-4, son of appy Medium—a natural pacer, who as only made to trot by carrying ex-serive weight on his front feet. To such horse the old-fashioned fron or steel see would be the most appropriate. It sing generally conceded that aluminum causily as strong as iron or steel, the icantive to be gained by its use in the advantage to be gained by its use in the manufacture of sulkies will be seen at once. It can supplant steel in every part of the make-up of a sulky, with the possible exception of the mechanism of the hall-bearing attachment, and by the markets inventive seems of the modern ous inventive genius of the modern e brain have accomplished wonders the production of appliances used for celerating speed in the light harness rec-there is little doubt but what this see-there is fittle boost but what this tie possible objection will be overcome, alts made from tubular aluminum ild be lighter and stronger than alon ones, and if the substitution of metal could be brought about in entire make-up of a sulky, it would be because the constitution of a sulky in weighting ossible to construct one weighing than thirty pounds. If, in the course ine, aluminum can be produced at a not too far in excess of that of steel, which is now employed in shoeing horses, the substitution of the lighter metal will prove an inestimable boon to the long-distance road horse. It will reduce the amount of weight which he daily ruises from the earth by many tons. ir. Pierre Lorillard some years ago I some running horses shod with uninum shoes, but did not continue

satisfactory to himself, introduction of this metal will be mithed with great interest, as its em-ment gives promise of bringing the cord of the light harness performer carer the two-minute mark than has yet been reached.

use of them, possibly for some rea-

The young stallion Nutwith, owned by Mr. William Ellison, of this city, and Captain Foxhall A. Daingerfield, of Cul-Va., was started against time at Kirkwood, Dela., or November 8th (elec-tion day), and took a record of 2:29 1-4. tion day), and took a record of 2:29 1-4. He was jogged the first quarter of his record mile in thirty-nine, seconds; the second and third quarters were trotted a little faster; at the three-quarter pole he was given his head and stepped the distance from that point to the judges' stand in thirty-live seconds—a 2:20 galt—his time for the final mile being 2:29 1-4. Used it peop desirable he could have been Had it been desirable he could have been given a much faster mile, but as with the trotter a record forms the basis of handicaps, and it is the intention of his owners to campaign him next season, it was the purpose of Shellinglaw, his driver, only to give him a mark fast enough to land him in the 2:30 list, thereby king him standard by performance,

the is by breeding.
About ten days before taking his record Notwith was started in a race which he won in 2:31 1-2, 2:30 and 2:31. Those have seen Messrs. Daingerfield and Ellison's young horse pronounced him as fine individual, which, combined with his speed and blood lines, makes in very desirable property. He was ired by Nutwood, 2:18 3-4, the greatest living sire, whose 2.30 list has nearly reached the hundred mark, while his blood is breeding on with remarkable uniformity through both the male and female lines. swith's first dam was sired by Sam rdy, 2:20 1-2 (a great trotting race bre), next dam by Orange Blossom, rd 2:26 1-2, sire of five standard trotra, including Orange Boy, 2:18 3-4, and an af Middletown, by Rysdyk's Hamstonian. Nutwith was bred by his prenat owners in Kentucky, and has made Farm, in Culpeper, and since the death Sam Purdy, his mental grand sire, a occupied the position as premier sire

Mr. J. D. Mathews, of Manchester, Va., has sold to W. G. Pilkinton, of Pilkinton station, Richmond and Danville railroad, exhatan county, the bay colt Norwood, and 1889, bred by B. R. Seiden, Esq., chmend Va., sired by Brennan (thorshired son of Orion, full brother to Planet, Exchequer, etc.), dam by Abd-El-Kader, Jr., granddam by Commodore usen of Boston), great-granddam by Im-ported Rowton. In Norwood Mr. Pilkin-ton has secured a young stallion of ap-troved blood lines and individually as good as his breeding. He is one of the cry few thoroughbred sons that Brennan oft behind him—in fact, the writer does of recall another male scion in this secyears traveled the circuits of Chester-d. Amelia, Dinwiddie and Powhatan inties, the latter being the county of counties, the latter being the county of his birth, where he was foaled on the farm of that courtly Virginia gentleman, the late W. W. Michaux, Esq., who bred him, Norwood through his dam, a daugh-ter of Abd-El-Kader, Jr., son of Abd-El-Kader, by Imported Australian, gets an infarion of the blood of that great horse, while through his size Recover, (who was the through his sire Brennan (who was Orion, and he out of Nina by Boston). inherits the highly prized Imported usice cross (as Orion was by Revenue,

son of Imported Trustee) and Boston. The blood of these three horses, imported Trustee, Boston and imported Austra-lian, have been of inestimable value in production of the thoroughbred in this country, while they have contributed to the make-up of the highest class trotters, among them Maud S., 2083-4; Sunol, 2081-4; Jay-Eye-See, 2:10; Palo Alto, 2:083-4; Moquette, 2:10, &c. Norwood, now in his three-year-old form, stands fifteen and a haif hands high, and at maturity will probably reach sixteen hands. He is a horse of greater bulk and substan 9 standing on shorter legs than his sire. Brennan. He has run quarters his sire. Brennan. He has run quarters on a half-mile track without any special handling other than necessary to fit him for saddle purposes in twenty-six seconds

and under. He is bred well enough to sire race horses, and should materially improve the light-harness horse in the His owner, Mr. Pilkinton, is a young gentleman of means, with a decided fancy for farming and stock-raising, who does not confine himself strictly to the production of either the thoroughbred or trotting horse, his aim being to turn out a high class of road and carriage horses.

Brennan, the superb chestnut son of Orion, was kept in this section for a number of years by W. Roane Ruffin, Esq., of Port Walthall, Chesterfield coun-Esq., of Port Walthall, Chesterfield county, and taken by his subsequent owner, Dr. W. R. Adamson, of Bon Air, also in Chesterfield county, where he came to his end about three years ago. The circumstances of his death not being generally known, it may prove interesting to the readers of The Times to learn more of that fine stallion's death. While owned by the Advances the horse was running loose. Dr. Adamson the horse was running loose in a paddock, and in the adjoining barn yard was a Shetland pony stallion, a typical specimen of his race, carrying a stout bedy on short legs, with a shaggy coat of gray—a little fellow, it is true, but very loud as the sequel proved. The two stallions on perceiving each other at once made battle, biting and striking over the fence. This state of affairs continued for some minutes, when the Shet-land, becoming thoroughly enraged, reared up and, reaching his head over the wooden partition, caught the thoroughbred near the flank and kept his hold like grim death. The big stallion, becoming maddened with pain, in his desperate efforts to free himself from his game little antagonist, dragged the latter over the fence, who only relinquished his hold when forced to do so by the timely arrival of assistance. Later on the two stallions again came together, and Brennan, being tied up in a stall, the diminutive gray, who had gotten loose, made for the former's quarters, who, being unable to get at the Shetland, was terribily lacerated by the fierce little brute, and as he had already begun to weaken under the weight of years, the physical ability to sustain such injuries was lacking, and thus passed away a superb specimen of the modern thoroughbred, who had ruled others of his race for many a year with a despotic sway. near the flank and kept his hold like grim a year with a despotic sway.

Kremlin, 2:073-4, the magnificent bay son of Lord Russell and Eventide, by Woodford Mambrino, was bred at Woodburn Farm, Kentucky, and while there was originally named Effendi—a Turkish title signifying master or sir. The appellation under which he has become famous is that of the citadel at Moscow, which . . . .

lation under which he has become famous is that of the citadel at Moscow, which encloses the imperial palace, cathedral and arsenal of the Czars.

The two-year-old bay colt, Hammle, by imported Charaxus, out of Ethie, by Eolus, bred by Colonel R. J. Hancock, Ellerslie stud farm, Albemarie county, Va., was sold at Colonel Hancock's 1831 annual sale of thoroughbred yearlings in New York, where he was purchased by M. F. Dwyer, under whose colors the youngster has raced during the present youngster has raced during the present youngster has raced during the present year. He started in eighteen races, winning a part of the purse in ten of them, securing first money five times, second money four times and coming home third once only. In the other starts he was unplaced. His only stake victory was the "Turf Stakes," where he beat that good coit bon Alenzo, carrying even weights. Hammie proved himself game and honest, in spite of the fact of more being asked of him than he could reasonably be expected to perform. His reasonably be expected to perform. His great courage enabled him to stand up and fight for money which was placed to his credit, in spite of his being in company which outclassed him. He, with Ma Belle, Charade, Lester and others, stand Belle, Charade, Lester and others, stand out in bold relief, evincing the potency as a sire of the elegant Charaxus, by Distin, son of Trumpeter, he by Orlando, son of Touchstone. His dam, Sappho, by Kingston, out of Sacrifice, by Voltaire, son of Blacklock. . . . .

The stable of race horses owned by Mr. M. F. Dwyer, of New York, of which Hammie, by Charaxus, mentioned above, is a member, has made a highly creditais a member, has made a mighty returned ble showing this year. The seventeen members of the string which earned winning brackets made 246 starts, taking 78 first moneys, 48 second moneys, and 35 third moneys, being unplaced 86 times. Some of the horses were not in good form on several occasions, which detrected from the amount which would tracted from the amount which would otherwise have been won, yet the stable had placed to its credit the splendid sum

The great stallion Egbert, the intensely in bred son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, will be sold at Woodard & Shanklin's combination sale at Lexington, Ky, in January. Egbert has a greater number of 2.30 performers to his credit than any living son of the old horse, and gives promise of in time, ranking with the greatest. He has to his credit more than sixty in the 2.30 list—a grand showing for a stallion foaled as late as 1875, whose opportunities till within the last few years have been very limited. Standing in the shadow of Robert McGregor, 2:17 1-4, that grand old Monarch of the home stretch, who received the choicest matrons sent to Orchard Park, while Egbert had to be content with the residue, yet as a sire of trotting race horses of undoubted courage and stamina, he ranks as the peer of the splendid chestnut son, Major Edsall, 2:29, and surpasses him in point of the number to his credit in the 2:30 list.

The bay mare Star Maid, recently died at the home of her owner, Mr. Carlos M. De Garmendia, Tuscarora Stock Farm, Doubs, Maryland. She was by Jupiter Abdallah (sire of Result, 2:25; Prine, 2:27, etc.), dam Lady Mason (grand dam of Alroy, 2:23), grand dam by Hunt's Commodore. Star Maid had to her credit in the 2:30 list, Clayton, 2:19, by Harry Clay, 2:29, and Curreto, 2:24 1-4, by Idol Gift. She was also the dam of the fine brown mare Venturita, who is owned and driven on the road by Mr. Thomas D. Stokes, of this city. D. Stokes, of this city.

Mr. Ariel Lathrop, for twelve years past the manager of Senator Leland Stan-ford's great Palo Alto Stock Farm, in California, the home of over 1,290 thor-oughbred and trotting horses, has re-signed his position and returned to his old home in Albany, New York.

. . . . The catalogue of Senator Leland Stanford's Palo Alto stock farm contains the names with extended pedigrees of five thoroughbred daughters of Virginia's noted race horse, Planet, the great thoroughbred son of Revenue and Nina by Boston. They are as follows: Marshra, fonled 1869; Helpmate, foaled 1873; Katle Pease, foaled 1870; Dame Winnie, foaled 1871, and Planette, foaled 1871. Marshra and Helpmate are bays, while the last three have the chestnut coat of Planet and Boston. They were bred in Ken-The catalogue of Senator Leland Stanthree have the chestnut coat of Planet and Boston. They were bred in Kentucky after their sire was taken from Virginia. Helpmate to the embrace of Electioneer produced Hugo, 2:27 1-2, used for stud purposes at Palo Alto. Dame Winnie is on the great table of trotting brood mares as the dam of Palo Alto, 2:98 3-4, and the three others on the 2:30 list. She is twenty-one years old, and will probably never breed again. Her greatest probably never breed again. Her greatest nick was with the dead Electioneer and her two youngest colts are by him. They are Altiro, foaled 1890, and Pacheco, foaled 1891, both bays, and high hopes are centered on their future. The blood of the Virginia thoroughbred breeds on, whether it be transplanted to the golden shores of the Pacific slope or kept within the boundaries of the Old Dominion.

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